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Re: Calvin James Floyd

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 NAME, a fact which is open to
 various interpretations
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Nikolai stated that no meetings would be held in the United States in the foreseeable future because the Soviets did not desire to have any trouble with the new Administration.

All meetings would be in East Berlin since the risks were less there than in the United States. Nikolai also pointed out that there is little risk for the Soviets, that it is easy for Floyd to enter and leave East Berlin and that there is less chance of counter-intelligence organizations discovering their relationship.

Nikolai stated also that it was better to have a personal contact between himself and Floyd, leaving out drops and meetings with a principal in a foreign country. Nikolai felt that personal meetings between the two would insure a better operation.

Nikolai stated to Floyd, "We don't have many operations working like this where a person works on a business basis. You will furnish information in exchange for money. If you want to accept the ideology of Communism, okay, if not, okay."

During the interrogation on this day Nikolai again asked Floyd his motivation for working with the Soviets and Floyd told him as he had on the first day.

During the latter part of the interrogation Nikolai stressed that there must be mutual trust, indicating that Floyd could show his mutual trust by producing information for the Soviets.

Nikolai then requested Floyd to furnish him a list of Floyd's contacts in the United States. During the interview on January 27, 1961, Floyd could not recall the names he had furnished but during interview on January 30, 1961 he stated that he furnished Nikolai the names of Gary Griffin, a Yale University professor who had been a government consultant, John Underwood, who was a security officer of the United States Navy Radio Telescope Project, and Ginger Timmons, private secretary to

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Also Mike Sullivan,
 according to Memo to
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Congressman Carl Henshaw of California. Floyd stated that these names have previously been furnished by him to the Soviets. In addition to these names Floyd furnished Nikolai names of Congressman Page, Republican, Illinois; Bernard Davis, a Publisher in New York City and Jack Haley, an Administrator for the House and Senate whose office is in the Capitol Building. Floyd felt that in order to show mutual trust he had to furnish these additional names to Nikolai. Nikolai told Floyd that the Soviets believe they can trust him. Floyd noted that all the material he had written for Nikolai was taken by Nikolai and Floyd felt that this could be used in the future as a blackmail threat against him.

The meeting with Nikolai ended between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. and Floyd was driven back to the border between East and West Berlin.

Prior to leaving for East Berlin on the morning of the next day Floyd considered taking some tranquilizer pills but then rejected this because he felt their effect might be noticed by Nikolai. On Monday morning, January 23, 1961, Floyd again went to East Berlin and was driven to the same apartment where he arrived about 12:00 noon. Nikolai again stressed the mutual trust angle, pointing out that the Soviets had shown their trust by their payments to him in the past even though very little of the information Floyd had obtained was of value to them. Nikolai dictated and Floyd wrote down that he could show mutual trust by doing constructive work for the Soviets with the understanding that he would be well paid for the information he got and Floyd agreed that he would extend his efforts since the Soviets had shown their mutual trust by their past payments to him. Floyd signed the statement and Nikolai took it from him.

Floyd believed that it was either on the second day or the third day that Nikolai gave him instructions that their next meeting would be at 6:00 p.m. on May 18, 1961 at the

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